# News of the Past Week Is Here Recapitulated for the Busy Man

He Missed in Last Week's Papers.

"What happened at the gathering of the 'unterrified' in Baltimore?" inquired Busy Man last night of Constant Reader. "I'll give you the important incidents of

each day." said Constant Reader. "The Democratic National Convention first day's session. William J. Bryan be-

Constant Reader Tells What une that under the present four-year term, with eligibility for re-election, the President, no matter how well intentioned he may be, is unavoidably drawn into a cer-tain amount of political intriguing that inevitably interferes with the discharge of his duties in a broad and statesmanlike manner.

emergency resulting from the appropriation bills not becoming effective July 1 is causing much worry and is likely to cause considerable inconvenience to the various branches of the government before the met on Tuesday at Baltimore. Scenes of blunder is remedied, altogether creating a turbulence and disorder characterized the situation that demonstrates the incapacity guilty of contempt of court by the Supreme of the Democrats to handle governmental came a candidate for temporary chairman affairs. Severe criticism of the tactics of in the attempt to defeat ex-Judge Alton B. the House Democrats in juggling with im-Parker, nominated by the Democratic Na- portant legislation is universal in Washtional Committee. Mr. Bryan was defeat- ington. While there are differences of the Supreme Court of the United States, ed, the vote being 579 to 506. Judge Par- opinion regarding the effect of the failure ker's speech as temperary chairman was an of Congress to meet the emergency, the able one, but he is not an orator who fires fact remains that there are approximately the imagination or thrills his hearers, eight hundred thousand government em-



EVEN THE WEIGHTIEST THINGS PREVENT HIM FROM GROWING.

vorite son was referred to or hinted at, the dropped from Uncle Sam's payroll on Monspeech was tamely received and the audience looked bored.

"On Wednesday, by a vote of 5551/2 to 495. the Bryan men, or radicals, took charge of the convention. They adopted a minority report from the committee on rules, based on an Ohio case, smashing the unit rule under which the reactionaries hoped to retain their power. Cheers for Wilson lasting thirty-three minutes, the first great demonstration of the convention, preceded the voting. It was a session as wild as anything the most riotous Chicago convention days produced. There were several fist fights during the rollcall. When Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany, rose to cast New on there was an outburst of hisses and hooting which made him sink into his seat,

# A BOMBSHELL FROM BRYAN.

The ever-busy William Jennings Bryan broke all schedules and smashed all slates on Thursday, two minutes after the convention assembled for nominations. Under unanimous consent he offered a resolution castigating J. Pierpont Morgan, August Belmont and Thomas Fortune Ryan mercilessly, praying that the convention be not deluded into nominating anybody under their influence, and urging that Belmont by a mob. and Ryan and their serfs be thrown out of the convention bodily. After the most bitter debate of the convention, amid such disorder that it was almost impossible to follow the proceedings, Bryan had his way, so far as the first part of his resolution was concerned. He eliminated the demand for the withdrawal of Belmont and Ryan, and his resolution was passed by a vote of 889 to 196. Then the convention settled down to listening to speeches nominating candidates for the Presidency.

"James R. Garfield, of the Roosevelt tennis Cabinet, announced that there would be Roosevelt candidates for Presidential electors in every state. Also, wherever possible, there will be a Roosevelt state ticket and Roosevelt candidates for Congress. Under the guidance and direction of the ex-President, Governor Hiram Johnson of California is to be the head of the temporary third party organization.

"On his way back to Oyster Bay from Chicago Colonel Roosevelt asserted that the Republican nomination for President was his for the asking on the day that President Taft was renominated. He declined to accept it, he said, on the terms under which the offer was made. Early Saturday morning, Colonel Roosevelt said, a group of delegates from Southern states arranged a private interview with him. They told him they had come to offer him the nomination. They had with them a list of the known Roosevelt delegates and stated that they were authorized to speak for a block of Taft delegates who were willing to swing over to Roosevelt to avert a rupture in the party. The number of these delegates, they assured Colonel Roosevelt, was large enough to nominate him or any other candidate he might name. One provision was made, Colonel Roosevelt continued. It was that he must accept the nomination from the convention as then composed, and not insist upon the removal of the seventyeight delegates who he contended were fraudulent before he would recognize any act of the convention. Colonel Roosevelt said he informed these emissaries that if he should be nominated under these conditions he would not accept the nomination.

## HILLES MAY RUN CAMPAIGN.

"President Taft in welcoming Secretary Hilles back to Washington congratulated him most heartily for his splendid work in the pre-convention fight and at Chicago and expressed his deep appreciation for his loyal support. Mr. Hilles is considered the man to run the President's campaign, and while he is somewhat reluctant to assume the duties of chairman of the Republican National Committee, there is little doubt that he will be named and accept.

Miss Anna A. Malley, a lecturer and writer, has been nominated for Governor of Washington by the referendum ballot of

Lie Socialist party. Influential men, when asked to commen on the question of a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single sixterm, expressed themselves for the most part favorable to the change. Some thought it would make for greater stability business of the country, but it was Lemocrats that the most important effect id be that on the conduct of the innt of the office himself. Most of them d with the stand taken by The Trib-

"Failure of Congress to provide for the

-Duluth News-Tribune. Aside from an occasional cheer when a fa- | ployes affected and will be temporarily

## MANY DROWNED AT NIAGARA.

day, unless there is some unexpected devel-

"These are the most interesting and im-

portant miscellaneous items: "About a score of persons were drowned and many injured when a fifty-foot pier at Eagle Park, Grand Island, Niagara River, collapsed under the weight of 250 people, throwing them into twelve feet of water. The wreckage of the pier served to hold the bulk of the struggling crowd, but several who fell clear of it began to float away. children.

"Enraged by a rebuke from her mistress Mrs. R. E. Jordan, of Vienna, Ga., Annie Barkdale, a negro cook, seized a carving knife and cut Mrs. Jordan to death. Mrs. Jordan was expecting guests and had given instructions about the dinner. When she went into the kitchen she found that none of her instructions had been carried out. Mrs. Jordan rather sharply rebuked the negress, who at once seized a carving knife and almost cut her mistress to pieces. The

"A witness in the Darrow trial at Los Angeles charged Clarence S. Darrow with having personally offered him a bribe to turn over to him certain evidence against the McNamara brothers. The witness, Guy and 72d street. The car of Russell W. Stuart, vice-president and general manager of the Dahl Punctureless Tire Manufacturing Company, No. 246 West 59th street struck the Seligman car, broke one of its wheels off and slewed it almost half way around on the pavement. Mr. Seligman, his nephew and private secretary, Morris Rainger, were thrown out, Mr. Seligman falling on his head on the curb edge. His brains were dashed out. Rainger also was

injured. "Roscoe C. Livingston, of Rutherford, N. J., and seven other members of his family were injured, four of them probably fatally, when a trolley car crashed into their automobile at Paterson. The machine was wrecked and all the occupants were

hurled upon a brick pavement. "Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, the labor leaders, were held ington in connection with a court's injunction in the Buck's Stove and Range boycott case. They will attempt to appeal again to Justice Wright sentenced Gompers to one year, the same as upon his previous conviction. Morrison received a sentence of six months, as before. John Mitchell was not present, and sentence upon him was deferred. His first sentence was nine

"Three men, the brains of a band of oriminals who have kept the merchants in the wholesale drygoods district and the police of this city on the anxious seat for many months, according to Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, were arrested. The capture had all the elements of a melodrama-an automobile, revolver shots and frantic yells-and traffic was blocked while dier generals. the grim play went on. To make it all complete, the men have been found to have spotted records, set down in detail at headquarters. The chief one of them is Harry Milling. He gave his name when arrested as Joseph Goldstein, thirty-one years old, of No. 442 West 145th street, but the police said 'Goldstein' was only one of the aliases that Milling, No. 4,341 in the Rogues' Gallery, employed, the others being Joseph Miller, Joseph Jacobsen, David Miller and David Schwartz.

## RIOTING STRIKERS ARE SHOT.

"A woman and four men were wounded at Hastings-on-Hudson when guards at the National Conduit and Cable Company's plant fired upon a crowd of strikers that attacked workmen who refused to strike. Only one of the persons known to have hit was concerned in the strike, though it is thought that several strikers were wounded and were taken care of by Hungarians who have been employed by the company.

"Rioting was renewed between the strikers and the guards at the plant of Willams & Clark, at Roosevelt, N. J., and one striker, John Urban, was killed and two others, Paul Batazkak and John Urbok, were shot in the legs. The rioung lasted fully a half hour.

"Quimbo Appo, a Chinaman, regarded as one of the most interesting patients at the ing the constituted government. Matteawan State Hospital for the Insane, ited at the age of eighty-nine. Quimbo Appo was sent to state prison thirty-five years ago for killing John Kelly, a prizefighter, in a quarrel over a game of checkers. Since his arrival in this country, in 1842, the Chinaman was alleged to have been responsible for four deaths. He admitted killing three. In 1858 he was sentenced to be hanged, but the Governor opment in the law governing the situation.

commuted the sentence to life imprison-

ment, and later the penalty was reduced to ten years. "On the sixth anniversary of the shooting of Stanford White on the Madison Square Roof Garden his slayer, Harry K. Thaw, occupied the witness stand at the teawan Asylum. Thaw stood the test fairly well under the severe examination to end the insurrection, the hunting down which he was subjected by former District lease many jammed in the broken timbers, self-control most of the time, but was af-York State's 90 votes against the minority lease many jammed in the broken timbers, self-control most of the time, but was afported that General Property under the unit rule then being voted and men who could swim stripped and forded frequent resting periods and plenty ed and will probably soon be captured. to deliberate on his answers by the repeated and lengthy objections of his

# counsel, Clarence J. Shearn.

EXTENSION OF CERTAIN AVENUES. "A plan to develop the Board of Estimate's proposed extension of Seventh avenue, and incidentally make it of inestimably greater value to this city, according to its originator, has been indorsed by a number of civic societies and is now before last four years, and what they intend to do in the future, were the general outlines negress ned, but was captured and lynched the Mayor and the Borough President for their consideration. Ernest Flagg, architect of the Singer Building, St. Luke's Hospital, the Corcoran Art Gallery at Washington, and many other well known buildings, is its sponsor. Mr. Flagg's plan provides, in addition to what the Board of



DEFYING THE LIGHTNING.

Minneapolis Journal

fied that at a meeting in Chicago Darrow extension of Sixth avenue to meet Varick offered him \$5,000 if he would 'forget' the conversation on the train with James B. McNamara when McNamara had practically admitted guilt as to 'The Times' disaster and had offered Biddinger \$30,000 to let "Art treasures worth possibly \$50,000 were

taken from the home of Herman C. Hoskier in South Orange, N. J., which had been unoccupied since early in the year. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskier are now in Switzerland. Forty-seven pictures were neatly removed from the frames, which were left in their places on the walls. Some of the less valuable pictures were left stacked in the library on the first floor. "Alfred Lincoln Seligman, a retired

generally believed by both Republicans and banker and the youngest brother of Isaac N. Seligman, head of the financial house of J. & W. Seligman & Co., No. 1 William street, this city, was instantly killed in an automobile collision at West End avenue

street between Christopher street and Abingdon Square and its connection with Varick, to furnish an adequate outlet for Eighth and Ninth avenues, and the southerly extension of Varick street, from West Broadway, where the presentp lan leaves it, to Broadway at Park Place. The four great longitudinal thoroughfares of the West Side, aggregating four hundred feet in width, will thus be opened up to through traffic, Mr. Flagg believes.

street at Spring; the widening of Bleecker

"What the clubwomen of the country are doing to-day, what they have done in the of the valedictory delivered by Mrs. Philip North Moore, of St. Louis, retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in session at San Francisco for its eleventh biennial convention. Among the accomplishments listed, Mrs. Moore said that the country at large had the clubwomen to thank for the pure food law, the

the Weeks bill for the conservation of forest lands and much legislation looking to

the welfare of women and children. "A preliminary statement giving, for continental United States, by states, the number of persons of school age and the number and proportion attending school, as shown by the returns of the thirteenth census, taken as of April 15, 1910, was issued at Washington by Director Durand of the Bureau of the Census. The total number of persons of school age-that is, from six to twenty years, inclusive-in continental United States in 1910 was 27,750,599, of whom 17,300,202, or 62.3 per cent, attended school.

## PLANS NATIONAL GUARD CHANGES

Louis A. Cuvillier are carried out during the coming winter the New York National Guard will see perhaps the most radical changes in its history. Mr. Cuvillier, who introduced the bill which was enacted into the compulsory retirement law for guard officers at the age of sixty-four, the same limit as in the army, is drafting a new measure to abolish the office of major general and to have a general staff conduct affairs.

"President Taft announced his choice for mportant appointments in the army, and sent the nominations to the Senate. The Howard North, has returned home. principal promotion was that of Brigadier General William W. Wotherspoon, com manding the Department of the Guif, with headquarters at Atlanta, to be major general. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Major General Frederick D. General Clarence R. Edwards. Grant. Colonel George F. Chase and Colonel Edward J. McClernand were named as briga-

"The torpedo boat destroyer Paulding made what is said to be the fastest time ever made by a vessel of the United States navy. During her annual speed and smoke tests off Newport, R. I., the Paulding rar for two hours at an average speed of 32.7 knots. She was under command of Lieutenant S. H. R. Doyle. The Paulding has held the record for destroyers for the last Paul, of Rich avenue. two years, having made 31.8 knots last year. She was one of the first oil burners built for the navy.

## MEXICAN REBEL CHIEF YIELDS.

"From other lands come these items: "General Pascual Orozco, leader of the rebels in Mexico, sent a long personal message to President Madero, offering to surrender unconditionally and declare the rebellion in the north ended, providing an sub-chiefs and his men. Orozco asked to be informed what terms the government in Portland, Ore. He intends to visit San was prepared to offer in the event of a Francisco, Yellowstone Park and other general amnesty not being acceptable to places before returning home. the administration. In his message Orozco expressed regret for the part he had taken avenue, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. W. in the rebellion, pleaded that he had been led astray by misrepresentations made to him by the enemies of Madero and added and in the Berkshires. that he was convinced of the President's patriotism and good faith, acknowledging that the country at large favored support-

"Seventeen Americans in Velardena, fift; miles west of Torreon, Mexico, and about three hundred miles south of the international border, were lined up against a barn while a half dozen drink crazed brigands who called themselves rebels brandished guns in their faces and threatened summary execution unless \$1,000,000 ransom was The rebels halted their forthcoming. threats when \$3,500 in gold was paid them.

"Estenoz, the leader of the Cuban insur rection, is officially reported to have been killed. President Gomez received a dispatch from General Monteagudo, the Cuban commander in chief in Oriente, announcing that Colonel Consuegra had reported the rebel leader dead and his body at Songa. hearing before Justice Keogh, in White Colonel Consuegra asked for the dispatch Plains, at which Thaw is trying to prove to that place of a special train for the pur his sanity and obtain his release from Mat- pose of transporting the body to Santiago The government is satisfied that this wil surrender of the minor leaders now being r Rowboats and motorboats were used to re- Attorney Jerome. He maintained a studied matter of only a few days. It is also re-

# INTERVENTION IN CUBA.

The improvement of conditions in Cuba ed the War Department at Washington to abandon the arrangements made for the dispatch of the 'expeditionary force' of about 15,000 men, and orders were issued to put out of commission the four hig army transports at Newport News. The soldiers composing the force, who have been resting on their arms for the last month, will return to the routine of garrison life.

"Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the English suffragette leaders, were released from Holloway prison after serving a little more than one month of their sentences of nine months Both had been on a food strike for five days. Mrs. Pankhurst's heart, according to her doctor, was in such condition that she could not be forcibly fed, and she had to be released. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, upon sthletic games, playlets at Hudson Park by pital. being forcibly fed, became so sick that she also had to be released. Mr. Pethick Lawrence is also fasting, but has not yet been

"Nearly the entire city of Guanajuato Mexico, was destroyed and about one thousand lives were lost as the result of a flood following a cloudburst, according to authentic private dispatches received from Mexico City. The water rose so rapidly that peons along the river were overwhelmed without a chance of salvation. "Some particulars of the agreement between the Marconi company and the Brit-

ish government have been learned. It provides that the British government supply the Marconi company with \$3,000,000 with which to build five great wireless stations, Australia to supply \$500,000 for another sta tion, and the six to form a wireless circuit around the globe at known points.

#### DEATH LIST OF THE WEEK. "These well known persons have died in

the course of the week: "Anthony Higgins, of Wilmington, the first Republican to represent the State of Delaware in the United States Senate, died at the home of his brother in this city. Miss Julia Richman, district superintendent of schools in this city, died in Paris. David Miller De Witt, lawyer and author, died at his home in Kingston, N. Y. He was born in Ulster County seventy-five years ago. Samuel Taylor died in Hackensack, N. J. He served as County Clerk for about twenty-five years and was a political power in Bergen County while the Democrats were

in control.

"Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema, one of the best known of English painters, died at Wiesbaden, Germany. He was in his seventy-seventh year. Field Marshal Sir George Stuart White, governor of Chelsea Hospital, London's home for aged soldiers, and one of the most distinguished officers in the British army, died in London, in his seventy-seventh year."

#### TOBACCO CURES. At one time tobacco was very largely pre-

scribed in medicine, and even to-day considerable quantities are so made use of. General Chapman records that he wa cured of a severe sprain simply by a poultice of tobacco leaves. As an external remedy for wounds and bruises and sprains wet tobacco poultice is commonly used in all countries where tobacco is grown. In sore throat, erysipelas, sciatica an

swellings of various kinds tobacco, externally applied, has a wonderfully good effect. It seems to increase the pain for a few minutes, but afterward acts as a sedative and allays the suffering. It may take as much as two hours to produce the soothing

much as two hours to produce the soothing effect, but the result is usually that the sufferer is enabled to sleep and inflammation entirely subsides.

Moist tobacco is one of the best cures imaginable for the bite of any poisonous insect. Ordinary leaf tobacco, well sooked, and tied over the bitten spot, takes the pain away rapidly and brings down the inflammation. For ordinary cases of ophthalmia or sore eyes it is also efficacious.—London Globe.

# preservation of Niagara Falls from the greed of power companies, the passage of News Notes Gathered in Westchester County

MOUNT VERNON.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Stratton and their son, Wilder Stratton, will spend the month of August on their island near South Bristol, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nichols will leave here next week for New Hampshire, where they will spend July and August. Supreme Court Justice Isaac N. Mills will set out on August 1 for a month's hunting and fishing trip in Canada.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tomp-"If plans being prepared by Assemblyman kins and several friends will spend two weeks fishing at Lake Maranacook, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell, of West Mount Vernon, intend to spend their vacation near Alexandria Bay. Miss Geraldine Blazo, of Brooklyn, a

graduate of the Savage School of Physical Education, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brooks, of Bedford avenue, Vernon Heights, Miss Frances Gwyer, of North Columbus

avenue, who has been spending several weeks in the vicinity of Boston, where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Frank M. Tichenor and her children

Helen and Clifford, of Forster avenue, have gone to Cragsmore, N. Y., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Priscilla Lowery, of Claremont avenue, has been to New London for a few The Misses Caroline and Louise Warren,

of Three Oaks, Mich., are the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. George A. Lackey, of Forster Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Watson have re turned from their wedding trip and have

made their home in Claremont avenue. Miss Ethel Thompson has been visiting friends in New London.

Mrs. Charles P. Forshew, of Scranton, Penn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Budworth and fam ily, of South Eighth avenue, have gone to

Miss Grace Lyon and Miss E. Montgom ery are at Pine Grove, Ontario, Canada, Reginald Hudler, of Corcoran Manor, has

the Adirondacks for the summer.

started on a 1,500-mile saddle trip through Wyoming and Montana. Alderman A. E. De Cortin, past exalted ruler of Mount Vernon Lodge, B. P. O. amnesty be granted to himself and his Elks, leaves here next Saturday to attend the annual convention of the grand lodge

> Mrs. John Livingston Niver, of Second Rossman, of Ancram. Later she expects to visit friends at Mount Riga, Hudson

> year as house surgeon at the Mount Vernon Hospital next Monday, will go to Finland for the summer. E. L. Jayne, of South Fifth avenue, is at his camp, Owl's Nest, on Lake Owasca,

Dr. Norman Smith, who completes his

Mrs. Montgomery, of Dayton, Ohio, is the

Miss Catherine Law, of Philadelphia, is

Second street.

South Third avenue for the summer. Miss Helen Lockwood, of South Eighth | selves. avenue, has gone to Lake George.

Mrs. George Walsh, of West Lincoln aveue, is visiting her mother, at Stamford. Mrs. O. Hubbard and Miss Ruth Hubbard, of North street, are spending a few days with relatives at Katonah.

Fifth avenue, have gone to Trenton, N. J., o visit friends for a week. Mrs. Wild and her daughter, Miss Helen

avenue, are visiting in Boston.

Mohonk. Mrs. Sidney T. Braman and her daughter, Miss Alene Braman, of Crary avenue, have returned from Brant Rock, Mass., where they spent four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tier, of Gramatan avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan A. Tier, to Archibald Greig McNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNaughton, of New York City.

# NEW ROCHELLE.

of July celebration, which will consist of works. The New Rochelle Medical Society has asked the Council to adopt an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks.

Plans are under way for a big clambake by the Merchants' Exchange at College consists of William Valentine, Edward J. Cordial, William H. Livingston and Dr. Harry P. Massoth. There will be aquatic events at the Young

Men's Christian Association boathouse on Echo Bay every Saturday afternoon during July and August. The largest class in the history of the

New Rochelle High School will be graduated this week, when fifty young men and women will receive diplomas. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday even ing and the junior promenade Friday. The patronesses will be Mrs. Albert Leonard, seil of Mrs. Arthur E. Chase, Mrs. F. C. Palen. Mrs. William E. Inglis, Mrs. George F. Poole, Mrs. Arthur T. Leon, Miss Jeannette C. Hall and Miss Florence M. Crosby.

Cards have been issued announcing th marriage of Miss Olive King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, of Unadilla, N. Y., to the Rev. Mark Reifenbark, formerly assistant rector of Trinity Church, which took place on June 17 in St. Matthews's Church, Unadilla.

Miss Estelle Hynes, of Grand street, and Walter Kortlang, also of New Rochelle, were married last Sunday in St. Gabriel's church. Miss Lillian Glatz acted as bridesmaid, and Daniel Hynes, brother of the bride, was best man. The engagement is a nounced of Miss

Vivian Zauner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zauner, of Morris street, to R. A. Schaaf, of Wilkes-Barre, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. David Elwell, of No.

Church street, have been the guests of Mr and Mrs. Thaddeus Duffon, of Plainfield, Nine girls were graduated from the Ursu

line Seminary, connected with the College of New Rochelle, on Monday. They are Misses Adele Patricia Brady, Maude Eliza beth Kilday, Adele Coletta Packert, Frances Mary Petty, Pere Agnes Quinn. Vera Marie Roche, Marie Helen Rooney, Monica Dolores Ryan and Margaret Ursula Ryan Prizes were awarded to the Misses Packert Roche, Monica, Ryan and Kilday.

Miss Reba Cleveland has returned from Martha's Vineyard, where she spent sev eral months. Mrs. A. M. Bedford and her daughter, of Woodland avenue, are visiting at Carlisle,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster and Miss Helen Foster, of Echo avenue, are in Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carlisle, of Rochelle Park, are spending the summer at Nantucket Dr. and Mrs. Horace J. Parker and fam-

ily, of Rochelle Park, are in their summer home, at North Hero, Vt. S. Bruce Wilson, secretary of the New Rochelle Young Men's Christian Associ-

ation, has returned from Silver Bay, Lake

George, where he attended the convention of Y. M. C. A. secretaries. W. J. Hopkins, secretary of the Central Branch, Toronto is his guest for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Carpenter, o

Rochelle Heights, have gone to Haines Falls, Catskills, for the summer. Mrs. John Nichols is entertaining Mrs H. Reed, of Sidney, Cape Breton, and Mrs.

George Manuel, of Boston, Mass. Two hundred invitations have been issue for the luncheon and summer meeting of the Huguenot Association of New Rochelle which is to be held on July 11.

Mrs. Stephen C. Hunter gave a tea on Tuesday afternoon at her residence, Cazadero, Premium Point Park, in aid of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. S. M. Burbank sang solos and duets. The Junior Auxiliary of the New Rochelle Hospital held a garden party in the grounds of Oscar C. Rixson, at Beechmont, on Tuesday afternoon.

### LARCHMONT MANOR.

Frederick W. White, who is a member of the Larchmont Yacht Club, has purchased the twin-screw yacht Edmee from Rear Commodore Rudolph Schaefer. Robert S. Clark, of New York City, has

ented Mrs. Lina Roth's house. The following are recent arrivals at the Bevan House: George C. Tichenor, Miss Ruth Getchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maher, Miss Irene Sullivan, Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Miss Grace L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonnell, Mrs. J. H. Hilliker, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thompson, the Misses Clifton, R. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fradley, Mrs. Alice P. Hart, Miss Gertrude Fitch Roe, Mrs. Alice P. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B.

Avery, Mrs. Charles Spear, Mrs. Alexander

Reed, Miss Daisy Andrews and Mrs. J. C.

Never before have there been so many cottages occupied at Larchmont-on-the-Sound. Some of the cottagers are: H. C. Benjamin, the Gray cottage, Prospect avenue; A. Baudouine, cottage No. 3, Fleming Park; C. H. Chatfield, the Cronan cottage Cedar avenue; Mrs. G. H. Ehle, The Den. Prospect avenue; Mrs. A. Gabriel, the Hardenbrook cottage, Ocean avenue; Henry B Pyle, the Chatfield cottage, Cedar and Circle avenues; O. Pach, the Francis Barretto cottage; R. J. Schaefer, the Brokaw cottage, Fleming Park; M. Schinasi, the Nellson cottage, Larchmont avenue, and E.

## WHITE PLAINS.

Woodbine avenues.

A big parade and the unveiling at the oldiers' monument of two relics from the battleship Maine will be the features of the Company L, of the 10th Regiment, staties will march in the parade.

The Hartsdale Library and Improvement Society will hold its second annual flower guest of Mrs. Cecil A. Bill, of Crary ave- show at the Hartsdale firehouse on September 6 and 7. Exhibits will be made not alone by the villagers, but by prominent abroad have long since been searching to visiting Miss Clara Martens, of No. 57 New Yorkers who have country places on a suitable wood to take the place of cedar, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter and their the prizes of last year, there will be awards a substitute was discovered in East Africa family, of New York City, are residing in to children under fifteen years for plants which may be obtained in sufficiently large and flowers raised and cared for by them- quantities at a reasonable price. In Europe White Plains Council 1762, Royal Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, of South Morschauser and their son are spending have failed to realize the anticipations Rochelle.

Wild, and Miss K. Crolly, of South Tenth sued the New York Central Railroad Com- the wood from East Africa, because it is pany for \$50,000 for injuries received at the known to be a very good wood, and per Miss Mabel Clark Macomber has sailed Bronxville crossing several years ago, retell where she will spend the sumcovered a verdict for \$1,200 in Justice Tompfound it to be an excellent substitute for kins's court last week. She was running the American cedar. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhodes, of Rich ave- to catch a train, and, not noticing another nue, are to spend July and August at Lake approaching, went under the gates. Miss Powers, a friend who was with her, was instantly killed.

The good roads committee of the Westchester County Board of Supervisors has ploiters of strange woods frequently score been making an inspection of the state highways in the county, to straighten bad corners and curves. Supervisors Haight, Engineer Wolfe made up the correction

# RYE-ON-THE-SOUND.

A bazaar will be held on the afternoon of avenue, for the benefit of the United Hos-An interesting feature will be committee in charge comprises Mrs. John A. Hartwell, Mrs. Richard T. Wainwright, Mrs. Henry Steers and Mrs. H. D. B. Par-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Wyck Wickes have Point on Tuesday, July 16. The committee leased their manor house for the summer and will spend several months abroad.

Among those staying at the American Yacht Club, on Milton Point, for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cryder, Mr and Mrs. Edward T. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Sherman. Some of those who have recently entertained dinner parties at the clubhouse are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steers, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Ford, Miss Ford, Mr. and Mrs George Fordyce Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colt and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence

Count and Countess Bouemone, of France, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer.

Frank R. Lawrence, who is the president of the Lotes Club, of Manhattan, is now occupying his manor house on Milton Point.

The Westchester Airedale Society show will be held at the summer home of John S. Huyler, on Forest avenue, on July 29.

At a recent reception at the Cedars, the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Lesher, her daughter, Miss Marlon Alice Lesher, was introduced to society.

#### BRITISH TOWN PLANNING. A proposal has been made, and is now

receiving influential support, for establishing a professorship of town planning at London University. The idea originated with John Burns, who suggested at the town-planning exhibition, held at Crosby Hall some time ago, that some wealth; person should endow such a chair; and since then Herbert Warren, of the Garden City Association, has several times urged its desirability. The matter was at first referred to the executive committee of the association and now a strong committee is being formed to further it.

The recent conference on town planning

The recent conference on town planning showed that there is among the local authorities of the country a great deal of keen interest in this subject. Enthusiasm for the movement, indeed, very often outstrips the knowledge of the principles of town planning, which is natural, seeing that those who are at present the technical advisers of the borough and district councils had no opportunity of studying the new theory and practice of town planning when they were preparing for their careers as architects or surveyors. It is for this reason that the creation of the proposed chair at London University is now being urged. It is intended, if the proposed chair is founded, that architectural students should have the opportunity of attending the lectures on town planning as part of their prohave the opportunity of attending the lectures on town planning as part of their professional studies. Instruction is already given in this subject at Liverpool University by Professor Adshead and at Birmingham by Raymond Unwin, and it is strongly felt that students in London should have the same facilities. Sir Philip Magnus, M. P. for London University; Sir William Collins and Sir Henry Miers, the principal have expressed great interest in William Collins and Sir Henry Miers, the principal, have expressed great interest in the scheme. It is supported also by Sir Aston Webb. R. A., and John Burns has offered several valuable suggestions. A professorship at London University should have an endowment of \$3,000 a year and a lecture-ship of \$1,500.—London Times.

# NEW PENCILS FOR OLD

Discovery Follows Hard Upon Exhaustion of Supply.

## AMERICAN CEDAR DYING OUT

East Africa Hereafter Will Furnish the Idea-Producing Wood.

At a time when our principal pencil wood is practically exhausted a discovery of another suitable wood tending to relieve this state of things is a boon difficult to overestimate. The properties of the native pencil cedar, which includes the northern red cedar (Juniperus virginiana) and the southern form (Juniperus barbadensis), are so marked and so different from those of other commercial woods that it seems al most hopeless to find a satisfactory substitute. Other native species of the genus Juniperus yield woods nearly similar i the regular pencil cedar, and they have all been tested for use in the pencil industry While these woods have not given entire satisfaction, a good deal of the available supply will eventually be used for making

#### CONSUMPTION OF RED CEDAR. There is no other wood-using industry

in the United States so dependent upon

single species as the pencil industry in upon red cedar. The scarcity of the penci material will soon be felt also in Europe firm in Nuremburg, Germany, makes annually over 300,000,000 lead pencils out o the American cedar. About 100,000 tons, or 7,500,000 cubic feet, of wood are required for making these pencils. An equal amount is consumed annually in the United States in the pencil industry alone. This makes a total consumption of over 200,000 tons, or bout 1,500,000 cubic feet of wood annually, or a little over 600 tons of cedar wood are used for pencils each day in the year. How long the supply will last a this rate of consumption is difficult to say, but it is certain that unless a suitable sub stitute is introduced some of the mills now in operation must shut down inside a few The requirements for wood used in the

pencil industry are most rigid. The wood must be soft, light, strong, close and straight-grained, free from defects, and must not check and warp. The physical properties of cedar are subject to con-Tilbury, the Cornwell cottage, Grove and siderable variation due to soil and climatic conditions, and for this reason it must be carefully inspected and graded as to quality. The lightest and softest wood is produced on the swampy hummocks o Georgia and Fiorida. The older the tree the softer and better the wood becomes Fourth of July celebration at Port Chester. The wood of the shell of rotten logs is said to be the best for making pencils. The tioned at White Plains, will take part. The hard, flinty wood, such as is obtained prinschool children and all of the local socie- cipally from trees on dry upland, or near its western limit of distribution, is considered a poor grade.

### LONG SEARCH FOR SUBSTITUTE. Pencil makers both in this country and

the outskirts of the village. In addition to and an announcement has been made that this announcement was accepted at its face value. In America the pencil makers canum, celebrated its fifteenth anniversary prefer to wait, pending more exact inon Monday night. Thomas H. Crane and formation, for fear that this discovery may representatives of other councils were pres- share the fate of many others, which, un der the rigorous tests of quality, amount Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Joseph of available supply and cost of production, a few weeks at Pepperday Inn, at New formed by them, or even to establish a claim to commercial value. There can be Miss Eda W. Biggers, of Kentucky, who very little doubt, however, in the case of

#### EXPLOITING NEW WOOD HAZARD ous.

The introduction of a new wood is usu-

ally very slow, and the promoters and ex-

heavy losses, although the kinds they import are good and useful. This East African cedar is now being imported into McArdle and Breucher, Clerk Green and Germany, and it is likely that it will soon be used in this country. The tree which yields this wood is very closely allied to our pencil cedar and is known botanically as Juniperus procera. It forms a beautiful tree from 75 to 125 feet in height and from The New Rochelle City Council has appropriated 500 for a "safe and sane" Fourth

A pagaar will be need on the atternoon of tree from 15 to 125 feet in height and from July 6 at Villa Aurora, the country seat of 2 to 4 feet in diameter. Sciater, an Engineering for the from 15 to 125 feet in height and 15 feet in height and Africa the trees frequently attain a height of 300 feet and a diameter of 6 feet. the school children, band concerts and fire- tableaux vivants of famous paintings. The East African cedar is distributed over the mountainous regions from Abyssinia southward into German East Africa, and is found in great abundance around Killmandscharo. It is best adapted to a region at an elevation varying from 4.500 to 9.000 just above the meadow land. Further inland, especially in the Kenia region, the edar forms pure stands and is present in such abundance that practically all travellers through this territory describe it as one of great promise for export after better transportation facilities are provided within the cedar belt. That the wood is of great practical importance is well known o all who have made a study of German East African timbers. Schimper, in his book on plants of Abyssinia, remarks that

> and yields a very valuable resin. Similar to our native cedar, the wood is soft, light, durable, easily worked, highly scented, of good color, uniform texture and fine grained. The annual rings of growth are indistinct to the unaided eye. The surface exposed by cutting the wood with a sharp knife is very smooth and has a satiny lustre. These are facts which will place this wood on a par with the American pencil cedar, not only in the manufacture of lead pencils, but for other purposes re quiring especially fine grained and durable wood.-Scientific American.

t is one of the most valuable timbers for

great many purposes. It also contains

#### HOOKWORM AMONG IMMIGRANTS. Nearly one-half of the immigrants coming to this country from the Orient are

infected with hookworm, as shown by the

recent investigations made by the officers of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, at San Francisco Between September 23, 1910, and November 30, 1911, out of 2,255 immigrants examined 1,077 were found to be infected with some form of intestinal parasite. Hindus showed the largest proportion, 63 per cent being infected. Seven hundred and seven Japanese females were examined, of which 401, or 56.7 per cent, were infected. Of ninety Japanese males examined, 50, or 55.5 per cent, were infected. Out of 1,002 Chinese males examined, 390, or 38.9 per cent. were infected, while of 30 Chinese females examined, only 6, or 30 per cent, showed any sign of infection. The prevalence of hookworm among Japanese women, as compared with Chinese, is probably due to the fact that Japanese women brought to this country are for the most part country girls who have been working barefooted in the fields, while the Chinese women are the wives and daughters of merchants, and are mostly house women. These figures are taken from a paper by Dr. M. W. Glover, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.—The Journal of the American Medical Association.

VOTING. HERE AND THERE From The Cleveland Plain Dealer. In Belgium the man who refuses to is put in jail. Serves him right, too. country sometimes we give him & drink and \$1. But he votes.